

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 27

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, SEPT. 14th., 1939

Number 62

CANADA'S WAR BUDGET APPROVED

\$100,000,000 WERE VOTED FOR DEFENCE

Old Time Rancher Called To The Last Round-up

John Ellis Succumbed on Sunday After Lengthy Illness

One of the most highly respected Old Timers of this district, passed away last Sunday, September 10th., in the person of Mr. John Ellis.

Mr. Ellis was in his eightieth year, having been born at Leochle Coshie, Edinburgh, Scotland, on the 14th. of December, in the year 1860.

He came to Canada in 1886, a young man of 26 years, accompanied by his wife (see Helen Middleton).

At that time he was in the employ of Sir John Lester Kay and settled in the Balgonie district, Sask. Sir John then organized The Canada Land and Ranch Co. and in 1896 Mr. Ellis came to this district, (before there was any Redcliff; and started the Stair Ranch where he remained until 1906 in the capacity of Foreman.

The old Stair Ranch was then sold and Mr. Ellis moved to his own ranch on the river, about seventeen miles north of here, where he has resided ever since.

Mr. John Ellis belonged to the Old School—a man of sterling qualities, a good friend and neighbor, greatly beloved by his family and highly respected by all who knew him.

His family farm will be greatly missed in this community and in the ranching activities in which for many years he took an active part.

Mr. Ellis had been ill for the past year but was up and about most of the time. His never complained although his suffering must have been great at times but retained to the last that spirit of self reliance and independence so characteristic of the man.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Ellis were held on Tuesday afternoon at Notre Funeral Home, Medicine Hat, when the Rev. H. S. Hammett of St. Ambrose Anglican Church, Redcliff, officiated. The hymns sung were old favorites—"Rock of Ages" and "What a Friend we Have in Jesus". The ceremony at the graveside was in the hands of Quarry Lodge, A.P.&A.M., of which Mr. Ellis had been a member for many years.

Interment was made beside his late wife in Hillside Cemetery, Medicine Hat. The pallbearers were Messrs. Carl Hargrave, George Woz, John Kitchen, H. Sheasty, A. J. Leamouth and Ed. L. Stone, all brother Masons.

A very large number of relatives and friends were in attendance, many coming great distances to attend the last rites, and the many gifts of flowers attest to the esteem in which Mr. Ellis was held by his many friends.

Mr. Ellis leaves to mourn his passing one son, Alan, who has always been associated with his father on The Ranch and three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Reid of

Government Increases Taxes For War Expenditures

Parliament prorogued yesterday after a six days session. The Cabinet has been given extraordinary powers for the duration of the war and was voted \$100,000,000 additional for Defence and other Departments.

Taxes will be increased. All businesses will be required to pay an excess profits tax. Personal income taxes will be increased by twenty per cent. Also taxes on tea, coffee, liquor, beer and cig-

arettes will be increased. Expenses which cannot be met by taxation will be financed by means of borrowing from the Canadian public at rates as low as possible. The government believes that all Canadian citizens will be ready to bear some share of the cost of the war and government will insist on the principle of equality of sacrifice on the basis of ability to pay.

Presentation Made to Miss Zelda Bamforth

By Young People's Society of Gordon Memorial Church

The Young People's Society of Gordon Memorial Church, turned their meeting, after the business part, on Friday evening, into a farewell party in honor of their retiring president, Miss Zelda Bamforth, who has resigned her office. Miss Bamforth will be attending the Calgary Normal School this year.

Mrs. Madlari kindly opened her home to the young folk and gave them a royal feast of panakes and maple syrup, which all thoroughly enjoyed and to which each did ample justice.

Estelle Valley, B. C. / Mrs. R. N. Rose of Redcliff and Mrs. J. No. Pusey of Bremerton, Wash. also fourteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY ORGANIZE FOR TERM

Pupils of the High School and Grade VIII organized their literary society for the term on last Friday.

The following officers were elected: Pres. Dolores Huchel, Vice Pres. Doreen Cooke, Sec. Treas. Hilda Humphrey, Editor Winnie Bamforth.

Basketball Captains appointed were Eugene Rose and Flora Stratton.

Volleyball Captains will be Elvira Cooke and Zelda McTaggart. Captains of Boys will be David Floyd and Victor?

During the evening, Rev. Mr. Ellison, on behalf of the Society, gave a neat little address and presented Zelda with a beautiful locket. In thanking her friends for their gift, the recipient said it would be a lasting token in memory of all the wonderful associations with Gordon Memorial Church.

Hard Surfacing Broadway Started Last Monday

Further Work on Broadway May Be Continued Later

Work on the hard-surfacing of Redcliff's main thoroughfare, Broadway, was started Monday morning.

The work will be done between 1st St. and 5th St. at present.

If the weather remains fine and the city of Medicine Hat who is doing the work, is able to finish the work it has planned to do this fall within its own city limits, the portion of Broadway lying between 5th St. and the Premier Brick Plant Corner may also be hard-surfaced this fall. This happy consummation of two weeks' negotiations with the authorities at Edmonton and with the Council of Medicine Hat has been brought about by the continuous efforts of Mayor Saenger and of our local member Mr. J. L. Robinson M. L. A.

FORMER MANAGER, DOM GLASS, DIES SUDDENLY

Just as we go to press we learn that Mr. George Lydiatt, after a brief illness, passed away today at his home in Vancouver.

Mr. A. N. Collard returned on Sunday from Rochester, Minn. where he has been for the past two weeks. Mrs. Collard and Miss Muriel will remain until such time as the latter will be able to travel after her recent operation. Friends will be glad to know that Muriel is progressing favorably.

Canada Declared War Against Germany Last Sunday Sept. 10

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN NEEDED FOR SERVICE

Last Sunday Canada declared war against Germany. Our country now stands steadfastly by the side of Great Britain and her Allies France and Poland for the overthrow of Hitlerism and Nazism.

The war will be bitter and cruel, and perhaps long. If the forces of truth, liberty and of freedom, for which we stand, are to prevail it will require an extraordinary number of the Empire's young manhood in the battle lines, and so will require too the unwavering and intense efforts of practically every man and woman serving on the home front, in one capacity or another.

to supply the soldiers in battle with food, medical services, munitions and equipment.

We have no quarrel with the people of Germany, still less with those of German descent who are working peacefully in our midst in Canada. Our desperate fight is simply against Hitlerism and Nazism, with its fierce determination to win by brute force more and more of the territory of small peaceful nations, and so more and more power. We oppose, too, the philosophy of Nazism that the Concentration Camp should be the dread fate of peaceful people who differ with their Government merely in matters of religious or political belief.

JASM ISN'T IN DICTIONARY

It wasn't a modern college president but an old-timer who used to tell his students, "You must have Jasm if you want to amount to anything in this world."

When they complained that they could not find the word in the dictionary, he replied, "Jasm is that something that makes a man saw cut its way through a log of ten-penny nails."

Recreation and Health As In Canada Today

GROUP GAMES & CONTESTS

Exercise is not only easier to take when it is enjoyable, it is actually more beneficial. For this reason alone, active group games and contests should form an integral part of every worthwhile gymnasium period. But there are other considerations—such as teamwork and sportsmanship—which also justify the inclusion of these activities in any properly balanced program of physical education.

Note that while contests are merely comparisons of ability along special lines, games (like politics) involve the constant and deliberate interference on the part of the opposition and the resultant opportunities and emergencies which call for quick decision and strategic action.

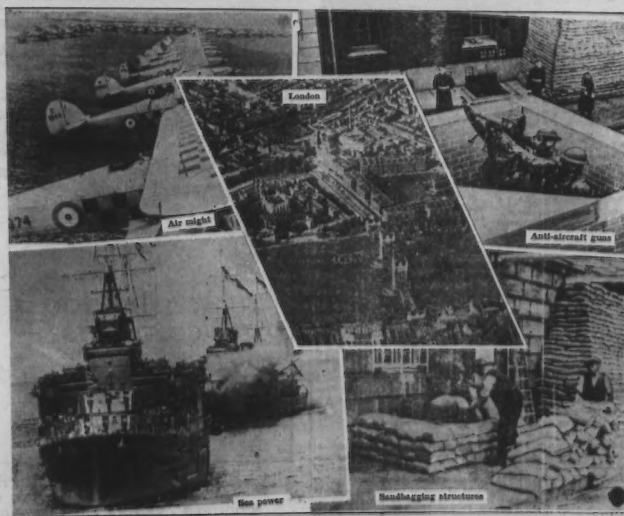
Therefore, to make all such group activities as fair as possible, the instructor must always give simple yet precise directions so that no one participant can have the slightest doubt as to what is expected of him or her. In a relay race, for instance, the starting and finishing positions should be clearly described, the procedure and the penalties unmistakably outlined, and the contestants fully warned against the possible physical dangers inherent in their event.

NOTICE

I have again been given the agency for the Northern Electric Radios since George Kitchen has left town. I will also represent the agency for the Majestic Radio. When you need Service work done leave your notice with us. All work guaranteed and our Service man has well over 12 years' experience.

H. H. Moore, First St.

BRITAIN FULLY PREPARED FOR THE WAR THAT FINALLY CAME



JANET GAYNOR AND HER NEW HUSBAND

United States Tourists Always Receive A Warm Welcome From Canadians

Canada's streams and forests first attract United States tourists, but Canadian courtesy and friendliness aid in bringing them back year after year.

Homebound tourists described their vacations to Canada in questionnaires completed on return to their native haunts. The cordiality of the Canadian was remarked upon in every answered questionnaire. Americans remember the politeness of the customs officers and the police, the friendliness of the people and the anxiety to make the tourist feel at home.

Most tourists get the idea of a Canadian vacation from sports magazines. They come laden with fishing tackle, camping equipment and in the fall, hunting essentials, and a few are disappointed. The scenery is "fascinating," some say, others remember their "big catch" as the highlight of their trip.

An Iowa remarked that the absence of "civilized cities," appeared to him in Canada. Another American said the "warmth of the sun and the coolness of the shade" were very memories.

The famed Callander quints topped the list of memorable sights in Canada for most tourists. The carillon and Peace Tower in Ottawa were the most memorable sight for others. Government tourists are besieged with inquiries starting in May until late in October regarding Canada's scenic spots, her best fishing streams and virgin hunting grounds. One imaginative inquiry asked the Toronto bureau to send him information on "How to Swim". Inquiries regarding aeroplanes and landing in northern Ontario have kept officials thinking lately, but the majority of questions are answered, pertaining to conditions of roads and camping sites.

"There's plenty of room for everyone in Canada and your route aren't cluttered up with billboards, keep that way," one enthusiastic traveler from Ohio wrote.

Government bureaus figure the average motor tourist on a two weeks' vacation spends between \$40 and \$50. Last year Canada gained more than \$100,000,000 from tourist trade and it is expected the 1930 season will triple this sum. The New York World's Fair has aided rather than taken away from Ontario tourist trade—many western travelers have chosen the King's Highway through Ontario as their route to New York and back home again.

The visit of Their Majesties in May and June was just a "temporarily" many, one hundred thousand Americans who drove over for the day to see the King and Queen went home planning to visit the United States when the stores and buildings were open to all in the cities and when they could concentrate on seeing the countryside.

Production Of Grasses

Report Shows More Are Being Grown On Saskatchewan Farms

A definite trend towards the production of grasses and legumes on Saskatchewan farms, especially in the northeastern part of the province, is evidenced in the work of production service, plant products division at Saskatoon.

Applications for registration of grasses and legumes have been steadily increasing, according to an official of the department. Much of the seed registered is marketed in Saskatchewan, indicating many farmers have increased the numbers of livestock upon their farms. The popularity of the new rust-resistant varieties of wheat are not yet acceptable for registration, and consequently, applications for wheat seed registration have fallen off considerably.

Officials Were Obliging

Gave Brides As Souvenirs To Canadian Girls Touring Europe

Buttons clipped from the uniforms of obliging European officials by 50 Canadian school girls were among the souvenirs of a whitewater tour of Europe.

The girls, ranging in age from 15 to 20, collected official buttons in England, Scotland, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Italy in the course of a three-week trip which left most of them with the impression that the Scots were the most hospitable people they met and the Belgians the best city they visited.

Muscles which raise and lower the wings of a pigeon weigh .50 per cent as much as the entire bird.

Dodgeon Steam Wagon

Was Name Of First Automobile Driven In United States

There is an exhibition in the Railway Building at New York World's Fair the first automobile driven in the United States. It was called the Dodgeon Steam Wagon and was first seen at the Crystal Palace Exposition in Bryant Park in 1888. The wagon could carry 12 people and had a maximum speed of 14 miles an hour. Not until two years later, however, did the city authorities allow it to be driven on certain designated streets and it had to be preceded by a man waving a red flag, just as in the early days of railway locomotives and the gasoline driven automobile. The Dodgeon Wagon is said to be still in good mechanical shape. It is owned by descendants of the inventor who was in the engineering business in New York City.

The Dodgeon Wagon was developed from two Greek words meaning a vehicle operated by internal power as distinct from that that is hauled. But the steam automobile was not only not many years ahead of the gasoline car, but long preceded the railways. A Frenchman, Nicholas Cugnot, invented one in 1802 that crawled along at a rate of four miles an hour. Richard Trevithick, who pioneered in English steam engines, produced a steam automobile a year later and raised the speed to nine miles. It was, in fact, operated as a bus service in the streets of London. There was rapid development, however, during the next 25 years, and by 1830 there was bus services travelling at a speed of 40 miles an hour on country roads; and that the speed limit in Ontario more than 100 years later.

The advent of the gasoline automobile in the nineties was such an improvement over the steam automobile that it is surprising the steam car persisted so long. It had its merits, but stability and handiness of operation for popular use were fatal drawbacks.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Migration Would Be Easy

Stefansson Says There Are Many Advantages In Alaska

Vilhelmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, said the problem of developing Alaska was "chiefly a psychological problem since we no longer are frontier-minded."

The territory, he would make a good home for "immigrants for people of any nationality" and could easily be developed to the point where it would compare with Scandinavia.

Commenting on U.S. Interior Secretary's view that Alaska's resources could be developed.

"Take newspaper, as an example," he said. "If the Finns can export newsprint to America and make a profit even after paying the tariff, think what Alaska could do. It is nearer to the United States and wouldn't have to pay duty."

"Of course, that industry would require great capital, but if American newspapers are willing to invest in Canadian properties, why couldn't news papers, especially those on the west coast, invest in an Alaskan enterprise? This would be a market, also, in Japan, provided we stay on good terms with Japan."

"Alaska has substantially as many resources as Scandinavia and could support as large a population," he said.

The Hoarding Forties

When a person gets to the age of 40 years, the years rush past with a roaring sound. This is known as the hoarding forties. This schoolboy "howler" was quoted by Miss E. Stogdard, headmistress of St. Mary's High School, Brighton, England, at a prize-giving.

Has Different Hobby

Charles E. Rush new head of the Cleveland public library, has as a hobby the collecting of chimney and fireplace figurines. After 30 years, Rush has a collection of 1,000 fireplace figurines. All are represented by a catalogues system with pictures and detailed descriptions.

Neptune's mottos moves about that placed in a little less than six days. Neptune's moon is about the same size as the earth's moon.

A fool and his money soon make a lot of friends.



Among Hollywood newswives this month are Janet Gaynor, screen actress, and Gilbert Adrian, the stylist, who were married at Yuma, Arizona.

'Hopper Poisoning

Would Be Effective If Used—Immediately Following Harvest

Danger from another possible grasshopper outbreak next year may be lessened considerably by using poison during the egg-laying season and by tillage of stubble-land immediately following harvest.

Heavy flights of grasshoppers since 1920 in the United States have caused it to be time for laying eggs, stubble hoppers usually settling in crop lands and idle weeds, soil, and hoppers gathering along roadsides and other prairie lands. At such a time both types can be poisoned easily and economically.

If bait is spread promptly, poison is particularly effective on roadside hoppers because they usually concentrate in comparatively small areas. Plowing or surface tillage will bring the best results in the destruction of stubble hoppers. In heavily infested areas, shallow tillage is the most practical method to kill hoppers. At the same time, it helps prepare stubble land intended for seeding in 1940.

Received Royal Message

Quebec Centennial Thought Honor Came From Queen Victoria

Wilfrid Broussard, St. Johns, Que., had hardly believed it when informed at the "Quebec" had received congratulations on the occasion of his 100th birthday. It seems the centennial thought at first that Queen Victoria was meant.

"I was in England 80 years ago and she was an old lady then," Broussard said when told of the congratulatory message from the King and Queen at a dinner in his honor, and at which he received a purse of gold. "I don't see how she could send congratulations now. Why, I'm 100."

However, the message was from Queen Elizabeth and King George, signed by Their Majesties private secretary. It said: "The King and Queen are very much interested to hear that you are celebrating your 100th birthday and send you hearty congratulations and good wishes."

Crochet Last Supper By Da Vinci

Woman Air pilots of England are preparing for service in case of war.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet Beautiful Heirloom Panel From Leonardo da Vinci Masterpiece

Will Furnish South Atlantic Air Fleet With Report

Seven men have set out from La Havre, France, to live for three months in mid-Atlantic in a floating weather bureau, the French meteorological vessel Carimare. The 4,600-ton vessel, which carried equipment necessary by no other meteorological ship, will send out weather reports every three hours to the pilots flying the South Atlantic air route. Reports will describe the unique "radio-sonde" apparatus, by means of which it is possible to obtain data of conditions in the upper air.

As a youth Thomas A. Edison was not prone to clean clothes, and dressed very ably so that he might spend all the money he earned on books and apparatus.

Butler: "But, sir, we're not quarantined. The Kallikak bear of the Alaskan peninsula weighs only 20 ounces at birth, but reaches a weight of 1,500 pounds when full grown."

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Story Of Early Norsemen Suggests They Travelled Westward To Great Lakes

Evolution Of The Button

Centuries Ago Piece Of Bone Was First Used

The man who invented the zipper fastener, a Swede, died in the United States the other day. He made a fortune and retired early from business to enjoy life. To-day the zipper fastener is applied to many things. The button is going out of fashion.

Many a man's reputation, it has been said, hung by a button, particularly if it occupied a "key" position in the support of his pants. Notwithstanding the invasion of the zipper, British army tailors are complaining that there are too many buttons on the new "battle dress". There are 28 of them, but not many are merely ornamental. They are not holding anything up. No doubt the new soldiers will come having no many buttons. The belt nor of the citizen army during the World War was polished buttons with "Soldier's Friend." Many a man got several hours extra drudgery and extra fatigue duty because a fly-eyed company quartermaster regarded well-polished buttons as the hall mark of a good soldier, spied a button on which an insufficient amount of polish and polish had been expended.

The advent and evolution of the zipper, however, adds nothing to the ice age. The early Briton was attired in a skin but he had no means of holding it together when the wind blew. The first attempt at buttoning came, it is believed, when on a very cold day a Briton made a hole on one side of the skin and pulled the other side through the slit. That served for a little while, but the slit would not stay open. So the early Briton pondered the problem and broke off a piece of bone from the animal he had been eating, made a sort of peg of it and stuck it through the hole. It stayed that way, and thus man evolved the first button.

That is not a story. It has been proved by excavations.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

College Is Very Old

Elton Received Charter From Henry VI, 500 Years Ago

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says:

Elton, Canada, biggest but not oldest of our public schools, will celebrate next year the 500th anniversary of its royal charter. Completion of a list of living Old Eltonians will form part of the program.

Henry VI, who came to the throne of England when he was nine months old, who granted Elton's charter, and endowed the college from the funds of alien priories suppressed by his predecessor.—The original charter was signed by a priest, 10 priests, four clerks, six choristers, a schoolmaster, 20 poor and indigent scholars, and the names of 100 more men of good name. The Elton model was William of Wykeham's Winchester foundation, a fact of which Wykeham still occasionally reminded Eltonians.

A curious Elton custom, last observed in 1844, was the Mooten, of unknown origin, was performed triennially on Whit-Tuesday. Elton boys, in military order, marched, with music, flags, and a captain, to a small mound near the Bath road, where they leaved tribute, or "salt" from peasantry and onlookers. The collection sometimes exceeded \$1,000. After sundry defalcations, the "salt" went to the school captain.

Floating Weather Bureau

Will Furnish South Atlantic Air Fleet With Report

Seven men have set out from La Havre, France, to live for three months in mid-Atlantic in a floating weather bureau, the French meteorological vessel Carimare. The 4,600-ton vessel, which carried equipment necessary by no other meteorological ship, will send out weather reports every three hours to the pilots flying the South Atlantic air route. Reports will describe the unique "radio-sonde" apparatus, by means of which it is possible to obtain data of conditions in the upper air.

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Vinland is the variously identified part of North America visited by the Norsemen perhaps 800 years before Columbus "discovered" the continent. Norse sailors ventured westward from Ireland to Greenland and then to the mainland.

From old Norse tales the belief has prevailed for hundreds of years that Vinland, the land of "wild seven wheat" and "grapes", abundant fuel and great trees, must be Norse Scotia or the New England's status or even Virginia, so well do they fit the descriptions left by the Vikings.

In his book "Here Was Vinland," James W. Curran, editor of the *Sault Daily Star* at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., draws a fascinating conclusion that there are 28 of them, but not many are merely ornamental. They are not holding anything up. No doubt the new soldiers will come having no many buttons. The belt nor of the citizen army during the World War was polished buttons with "Soldier's Friend." Many a man got several hours extra drudgery and extra fatigue duty because a fly-eyed company quartermaster regarded well-polished buttons as the hall mark of a good soldier, spied a button on which an insufficient amount of polish and polish had been expended.

"Here Was Vinland" may or may not be accepted by the experts, but it results of Mr. Curran's painstaking search for evidence are certain to be read with interest by scholars and the general public. It is a story of people who will just want to know about the almost legendary Norsemen.

Mr. Curran is already famous as the unofficial publicity man of the modest world that inhabits the bush country of the Algoma district. It was he who passed on to the world that celebrated assertion: "The man who has been by a woman's door doesn't insist he is right. He expects the story to be contradicted in certain quarters but he knows it will arouse interest. That is the full purpose of the volume."

The theory is that Norsemen sailed through Hudson Strait and into Hudson Bay, more than 800 years before they were explored by and named Henry Hudson. Mr. Curran holds these bold adventures found Lake Superior and eventually explored also the great Lakes region.

In support of his theory he cites relics of probable or possible Norse origin found in such scattered places as Ontario, Minnesota, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and North Dakota. Great trees are a sword, axe and shield found near Beardmore, Ont., in 1820, by James Edwards and his son, who dated their origin as A.D. 800 to 1,000.

Mr. Curran stresses the importance of the discovery of a sword, a shield and a spearhead. He mentions the "white Indians" who live on the west shore of James Bay, and who are descended from early adventurers whose vessels were blown ashore. The Olwayde date is 1820, by James Edwards and his son, who dated their origin as A.D. 800 to 1,000.

Mr. Curran has included detailed results of his own investigations, published in the *Sault Daily Star* between August, 1928, and February, 1929. These original papers are not the least interesting part of the volume.

He suggests that all available Norse legends on Norse visits to America be assembled next summer at some central point, preferably the Sault, for inspection and comment by experts.

Because he knows all the Norse legends, including those that are in detail from the one he chooses to believe may turn out to be the correct story, Mr. Curran frankly relates that "Here Was Vinland" stands primarily as the case for a wider investigation of the Viking and his explorations.

Too Nice For Firms

The fire brigade at St. Paulsville, Ont., is so proud of its bright shiny trucks the members put it on display at a street dance and carnival. They were so proud they refused to use it to answer a fire. They used a bucket brigade to put out the fire, and the truck started on fire on a town street.

Inscription on a Broom (translation): "Born in Austria, lived in Czechoslovakia, died in Germany, never left Broom."

The government of Japan threatens to mobilize all industries.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14th, 1939

--- CANADA AT WAR! ---

Standing steadfastly by the side of Great Britain and the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and with their Allies, France and Poland, Canada is now at war with Nazi Germany.

The struggle will be bitter and cruel and probably long. The time for discussion, for criticism, for recrimination, for thoughts of what might have been, or of how peace might have been preserved, all now belongs to the past. From this time forward actions and actions alone count, and so it is now the plain crystal clear duty and high privilege of every Canadian to strive, in the particular way in which each can best serve, to do his utmost to assist in winning the war, no matter how long it takes, and no matter what the sacrifices may be to the very bitter end.

Wars are won and enemies are defeated in the long run by the infantryman with a bayonet when he finally occupies his opponent's territory; all so that the will of the High Command can be imposed on the enemies fighting forces. All war tactics and strategies resolve themselves finally to attain this simple end.

The soldier with his bayonet is like an arrow, and just as the arrow for its flight requires a string and a bow, and a strong arm to draw the bow to speed it on its way to its target, so does the soldier with his bayonet require much help to enable him to attain his objective. The help of artillerymen, of cavalrymen, of machine gunners, of air fighters, of engineers and others. Then again all these, who might be termed "battle area" soldiers themselves require a veritable army of other soldiers in uniform behind the lines, to assemble and to move forward necessary supplies and equipment to the front line to transport the fighters back and forth, to give medical aid, to evacuate wounded and so forth. It has been calculated that for every single infantryman with a bayonet in the front line, five or six other soldiers are required in the battle area to serve and to support him.

Then removed from the battle area, is required a vast multitude of non-combatants to render vitally important and essential services, to transport over the seas the soldiers, their equipment, their foodstuffs and supplies. This in turn requires the protection of the Navy, with in turn its own particular, multitudinous forms of service, all to keep the enemy naval forces in check.

Then, further is required railroad transportation, and shipping over lakes and rivers. And behind it all come those most essential services, the production and the manufacturing of all the things the soldiers, the armies and the navy need. Ships, munitions, uniforms, equipment, medical and other supplies, an almost endless list of requirements, and among these vital essentials the work of the farmers producing foodstuffs and

other raw materials. Wool, cotton, flax, hay, oats, barley, rye, maize, fish, milk, eggs, tea, cheese, coffee, sugar and so forth. And not the least important of all these products is wheat and particularly Canadian wheat, because its high quality ensures high food value, and equally important good keeping qualities.

Then between producers and industrial workers on the one hand and the armies in the field on the other hand, are required those necessary services of middlemen who handle and distribute the products and materials. Those middlemen, for instance, who move the wheat and other products from the farmers, who assemble it, process it, store and keep it in good condition, and who see to the multitudinous details of its sale, distribution, shipping and so forth. Then are required citizens to pay the taxes, and wealthier persons who have savings with which to purchase victory bonds, and finally bankers who arrange the war financing, the credits and conduct the foreign exchange transactions.

Again it has been calculated that for each soldier in uniform the battle areas there are required about 20 people working at all kinds of occupations, giving all kinds of services, to supply each fighting man with all his needs, and unless the services done by these hosts of non-combatants are done well and done promptly, then of course the ability of the front line soldier eventually to achieve victory is greatly hampered. It will be seen, therefore, that in time of war, those who are "carrying on" with the essential work of providing armies with all they need are truly making a vitally important contribution in the service of their country.

That being so, it stands to reason that the better all this work is done and the more efficiently it is conducted, then the greater will be the chance of victory.

Considering all this, what best can the western farmers do? What should be their aim? It is quite simply stated—To make their land produce as much as possible of wheat, of coarse grains, hay, flax, meat and live-stock products, etc., all of the highest quality and with the least waste possible. Why of the highest quality one might ask? Because products of high quality have more feeding value per pound than products of low quality, and because high quality wheat and other foods have better keeping quality. Now these factors are extremely important in war because shipping space is limited, and the time during which some of the material will have to be kept may be of quite long duration, and because, too, high quality material will better withstand many handlings, different kinds of storage, and of varying temperatures.

Fortunately, Canada, Great Britain and their Allies today start with a splendid surplus of wheat and of some other food stuffs, but in spite of these surpluses the risks are great. Much may be lost by enemy action; sunk at sea; bombed and destroyed on land. It is indeed no assurance that what we have will be any too much, and the watch word, therefore, should be to produce the most of the highest quality, and avoid waste.

It goes without saying, of course, that Canadians, with their proud record of service in the last war, are one people at least who do not have to be reminded of the importance of putting forth every effort, to serve in any way they can, and of carrying out loyally, all reg-

ulations, orders, and instructions that may be given by the governments or their agents during the coming difficult times of stress which undeniably are before us, all so that eventually victory may be won. But as we all know, and as history shows so clearly, those who fight for a worthy cause, hence with a good spirit, and so are fired with the zeal of righteousness, will find unexpected powers released in them, and so will be able to accomplish much more than to the issue for which they are fighting is not clear-cut or is not worthy.

It would seem, then, that it might be well to set out as clearly as we can, and as disinterestedly and as fairly as we can, just what it is that we are now all fighting for.

Town Rate Payers

Vote On By-Law

Electric Power Will Now Be Available to Redcliff Citizens.

The electricity By-Law which was voted upon on Monday of this week, was carried by a large majority.

This being a money by-law, only owners of property were eligible to vote. Of these 83 voted for the by-law and only 12 voted against it. There were no spoiled ballots.

As a result of the poll the council are now authorized to go ahead with a contract with Medicine Hat to install electricity in Redcliff for the use of householders etc.

Darling Dress Shop

Come in and See Our BIG SHIPMENT OF
Fall Coats, Dresses, Hats
AND ALL ACCESSORIES
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE

DEMAND

Brookwood Bakery Products

FRESH BREAD
CAKES PASTRIES

Delivered at your Door Daily
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Vacations

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CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES or in TOURIST
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TRAVEL BARGAINS FROM EAST
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Satisfaction
Guaranteed
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Reasonable

Let the People Know what you have to sell, by
ADVERTISING IN THE REVIEW

3 times a day
7 times a week
Who can be gay
Planning things to eat?

-THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS ABOUT FISH

CREAMED FISH
Cover fish with water, being
to boil. Boil and season
for a few minutes until fish is
cooked—use top of sauce or
cream. Drain fish place on hot
platter with small pieces of
butter on top. Before serving
to taste, just before serving
add 1/2 cup cream or whole
milk. Do not let fish
remain too long in cream
may curdle. Cook with parsley.

She has solved the daily problem... because FISH offers a welcome and wholesome change at mealtime, something the whole family will like. There are over 60 different kinds of Canadian Food Fish and Shellfish from which you can choose, either fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled. All of them can be served in an infinite variety of recipes. And... one of the good things about FISH is that it is nourishing, and so easy to prepare! Serve Fish to your family often.

Any day a
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Ladies WRITE FOR
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Please send me your 32-page Booklet,
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Leave Your Order for
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For Safer Night-Driving

Nutritionist Comes Along With Idea

That Carrots Help A Lot. There is no doubt about it, the diet experts are meddling too much with human liberty, and just at a time when we need all of it we can get. These experts have no tact. Indeed, there must be a streak of sadism in them. They are continually finding out horrible things about food, and there is no end to their pontificating. If you are going to do something strenuous, they declared not long ago, eat a lot of jelly before you go to it—jelly! And now comes Miss May Foley, Massachusetts State college nutritionist, a title that you can't very well ignore, to say that before you go for that evening nip in your car you should eat a couple of carrots for safety.

Here is the explanation: Carrots contain vitamins A, which prevents night blindness. "A person whose vision in dim light is impaired, due to lack of vitamin A," says Miss Foley, "can eat a serving of carrots before he goes out driving in the evening and be assured that his vision will be better."

Note the ring of authority. It is typical. Here a whole generation has been brought up on the theory that carrots make the hair curl, and no wonder do they feel themselves from this yoke with a hearty iconoclasm than the carrots are thrown right back in their faces by the scientific leer. And, frankly, we think it is unfair to carrots.

We believe carrots are good in their own way, but compulsion and food don't mix. There was something rather appalling in the old-fashioned deprecations about eating your brain power, onus onus, onus onus, against cold, and apish muscular might. There is something about the objectionable about the modern substitutes that are probably—and that is what really annoys us—irresponsible.

It is hard, very hard, to picture the scenes ahead of us if the Foley type of advice is taken to its family. "Give me my carrots, dear. I'm going out for a short nip in the country."—Hamilton Trade.

Unusual Trade For Girls

Five Have Learned Timbuhlbing To Carry On Father's Business

Frank Sheppard has been a tinsmith at Burlington, Ont., for 30 years and has no boys in his family to follow father's trade but Sheppard doesn't care because five of his six daughters are going into the business in a big way.

The real experts are Edna, 21; Lenette, 22; Doris, 23; and Mildred, 25. Sixteen-year-old Virginia is showing interest in the work. Rudy, 14, is still at school but also does a little timbuhlbing in her spare time.

At one time Mr. Sheppard had 20 men working for him but he claims better work is done now by himself and the girls.

Doris has become an executive and occupies the business end of the firm. The rest of the girls go out with their father, climb ladders, put up eave-suttings, fix furnaces and do all sorts of manual work.

Clock Still Going

Ancient Timepiece Has Been Ticking For 250 Years

An ancient clock ticks at Bath, England, in the famous Pump Room. The clock, which was made in 1704, has been ticking for 250 years. The clock is a masterpiece of craftsmanship and is still in perfect working order.

Many of the clocks and watches he made are still used. When Christopher Wren was building St. Paul's Cathedral Tompion considered making a clock for it which would run for a century without stopping. However, he wanted around \$20,000 for the job, and the order was not filled.

Tompion's bones rest in Westminster Abbey.

Good Thing To Know

If you have trouble with the sugar in fruit or berry pies, try this: Put out only half the required quantity of sugar in the pie at first. Mix the rest with half the quantity of water and boil it three minutes. When the pie has baked about 20 minutes, pour the syrup into the pie through a paper funnel stuck through one of the steam holes.

His Unlucky Number

The Cadger: "I ain't never 'ad a chance. No matter where I go to or wot I works at, my unlucky number bobs up and does me in, some'er."

The Householder: "Wot do you mean? 'What's your unlucky number?'"

Itain returns about five pounds of nitrogen, annually, to each acre of land.

Honoring Matabele King

Movement To Erect Memorial In Krail Near Bulawayo

A fund has been started in Bulawayo by the local Rotary Club for the erection of a memorial to Matabele, the first king of the Matabele nation, who entered into a treaty of peace and friendship with Britain in 1855.

A site, states the British United Press, has been chosen at Matibela, Matibela's royal krail, some 13 miles from Bulawayo.

It is estimated that the memorial, which is estimated to cost £300, shall be opened during the Rhodesian jubilee celebrations next year.

In the appeal for funds the Rotary Club records the conclusion of the treaty with Britain, which the King solemnly observed, and states that he added the Rev. Robert Moffat in establishing the first settlement in Matibela in 1855.

The appeal urges that the erection of a memorial to Matibela would be a public act, showing the great will of the European population to the African people, and proclaiming the desire of all Europeans for a lasting understanding.

Clearing Headlights

Affect Normal Vision Of Car Driver For Considerable Time

Stars at a light globe for a few seconds and then look away. Then look at some printed material. Notice the blue in the center of your vision. Notice, too, how long it is before your sight becomes normal again.

This same thing happens when you drive along the highway at night and pass lights that glare into your eyes. However, the good driver doesn't let another's lights glare into his eyes. When he approaches bright headlights he reduces his speed and keeps his eyes to the right edge of the pavement. This greatly diminishes the temporary blindness.

Of course all motorists keep their headlights in proper adjustment so that they don't glare into the eyes of others, and every courteous driver gives his lights when meeting another car on the highway. In night driving, as in everything else, just give the other fellow the same chance you expect from him.—Brandon Sun.

A Royal Experiment

Lake King George Found Direct Link With Very Economical

The old summer house in Buckingham Palace garden, which has now made way for a larger and more modern one, was an experiment in direct labor, in which King George VI was greatly interested. It had its origin in a conversation between the King and a member of the Victoria League, who suggested that direct labor was an economical as a contract. "Well," said the King, "build me a summer house by direct labor. Except, at least, do the work, but it was not quite the economic proposition claimed. Nevertheless the King said he derived much interest from it, and the fellows were extremely sincere over the job."

Aiding Their Soldiers

Japanese Girls Have Put New Idea To Good Use

Girls of Japan are aiding the soldiers at the front in China by soliciting articles which complete "garments of a Thousand Stitches" to ward off evil spirits and bring the wearer good luck. In Kobe recent girls were stationed at every street corner holding partially made garments. The streets were crowded and each woman in the stream of pedestrians paused as she reached a girl and put a few stitches in the garment. Dressed with their fingers, the women spent only a minute or two, but the garments are completed they are sent to the men in China. The idea has spread to other cities.

Journey Will Take Month

Duke Of Kent Will Not Reach Australia Until November

The Duke of Kent will leave Tilbury (London) in the liner Strathairn, Oct. 14, accompanied by the Duchess and the two royal children, and will reach Fremantle, the port for Western Australia's capital, Perth, Nov. 16. Processions in every state capital through which the new general will pass, a naval and air force escort for their line across the Australian coast, and a spectacular reception at Canberra, the commonwealth capital, have been arranged tentatively for the arrival.

Builder: "I've come to you, sir, to ask for your daughter's hand."

Her father: "Well, yes, when were you first struck by her?"

Builder: "But, Sir, we've not quarrelled."

NEW PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE TROUBLE ZONE IN FAR EAST

The International Bridge at Tientsin, China. This bridge connects the French Concession and the British Concession with the special area through which traffic must pass to reach the station.

A Courageous Man

Doctor Risking Life To Save Miner Admits He Was Scared

At Somerset, Pa., recently, a miner was trapped in a rock slide when a 20-ton boulder fell on his arm. Dr. John D. Spencer, of Somerset, called to the scene, performed an amputation, cutting away the arm. As the doctor worked, small fragments of rock were falling all around him, and experienced miners at any moment expected another slide, that might have obliterated both doctor and patient. Asked later if he was not frightened, Dr. Spencer replied:

"Sure, I was scared, scared silly, but I knew it was the only chance to save a life."

It was a salvation to an honest man and a brave one. To be sure, Dr. Spencer did not do more than his duty. He has taken the oath of Hippocrates, which binds him to save a life whenever he can, making no exception on account of danger to his own. But doing one's duty well is hard to do in the measure of the difference between honor and dishonor. Thrusting one's fear when it stands in the way of duty is the measure of the difference between a courageous man and a poltroon.—Baltimore Sun.

Plan Too Expensive

Rhodolia Will Not Humiliate Victoria Falls For Jubilee

A plan to floodlight Victoria Falls in celebration of Southern Rhodesia's jubilee next year has been abandoned because of the prohibitive cost of the project. J. W. Dore, chairman of the National Jubilee Committee has announced.

Proposed to illuminate the Falls, in the manner of Niagara Falls, was attacked by many on the grounds that it was "vandalism."

Victoria Falls, on the Zambezi river, is more than twice the depth of Niagara, varying from 255 to 343 feet in height. It was discovered by the African explorer, Dr. David Livingstone, in 1855 and named for Queen Victoria.

Have Great Responsibility

A freighter's moment brush with icebergs off the Newfoundland coast calls to attention again the increasing hazard upon the men of the ice patrol. Normally their work is done by July 1 by which time the north Atlantic is practically clear. If built, this year they were active until July 23, and this year they are still on the beat, with no end in sight.

One Explanation

One of the great rail systems advertises 14 years with no accident. It is because the engineer doesn't drive with one arm around the fireman, says the Winnipeg Tribune.

There are more than 260 separate and distinct currencies in China and just a few stickers in the place other than in their province of origin.

High Altitude Engine

Gives Bomber Engines Speed Of 400 Miles An Hour

An aeronautical engineer yanked a carpalis unceremoniously off an engine in the aviation building at the New York World's Fair to uncover the most powerful high altitude aircraft engine ever built.

Tested by both the United States army and navy, it will make possible speeds above 400 miles an hour for bombing planes for the first time. The engine, with a rating of 3,600 horsepower above altitudes of 30,000 feet, is highly supercharged. Streamlined in accordance with specifications of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, it is bullet-like, compact and narrow of profile to reduce wind resistance.

Gravely as is great on the sun that an ordinary man would weigh two tons there.

SECRETARY OF WAR WITH NEW MILITARIAN

Mr. Hore-Belisha, accompanied by the Director of Mobilization, General Wenney, visited the new Army mill-houses at the Depot of the Queens Royal Regiment at Guildford, Surrey. The Secretary of War is here shown speaking over the microphone to a group of men who have not yet completely shed their civilian garb.

A New Country

Would He Opened Up By Alaska-Yukon Highway

Wills Thomson, American Writer, says: Every once in a while you hear a ridiculous, croaking old voice say: "Everything is crying for a new regime. There are no more frontiers. We are doomed to stagnation and death."

"It is bitterly untrue. There is it was true in the physical sense of no more lands to conquer, no more prairies to break to the plow, it could never be true in the realm of economics, or in the realm of the spirit. For as our fathers broke the wilderness, so we must break the problem of starvation amidst abundance, of poverty amidst riches, of men without work in the midst of a world that has so much work to do.

But even on the physical side, it is not quite true. There is a land with "new peaks of unsurpassed grandeur, towering from 17,000 to 20,000 feet high; a group of great lakes, some of them still unnamed; a new Grand Canyon, and untold wealth of gold and other minerals."

Does it sound like some dream-like Eldorado? It is not. It is a description of the country now being recently by American members of the International Highway board in planning for the Alaska-Yukon highway. Whichever of several proposed routes is finally adopted, this country will open up the Pacific Northwest with Alaska, by way of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

It may be costly. But even the top figure of \$120,000,000 is far less than the cost of a single cruise. It seems cheap as the price of keeping up a splendid, beautiful new world.

Made A Mistake

Eminent French Surgeon Did Himself Out Of 5,000 Pounds

Vepean, the eminent French surgeon, successfully attained a divergent old, and the grateful French nation, as the price of his "Monsieur, I do not know how to express my gratitude. May I present you, however, with this pocketbook, which I have made for you."

"Madam," said Vepean, "my art is not merely a matter of feeling. My art has its responsibilities. It is yours. Allow me to decline your charming gift and request a more substantial remuneration."

"But, Monsieur, what do you wish? Fix the fee yourself?"

"Five thousand francs, Madam."

She quietly opened the pocketbook, which contained ten one-thousand franc notes, deposited the five, and politely handed them to Vepean.—Christian Science Monitor.

Volunteers Needed

London's Big Hospitals Ask Blood Donors

"Blood transfusion volunteers may register and be tested here," says placards outside each of London's big hospitals, hospitals, and hospitals.

Over 60,000 donors ready to give blood in wartime have been listed in the London Blood Transfusion Service, says that they would be London's wartime donors.

Depos, aged 18 to 65, would give blood as soon as a "crisis" came, to be held in reserve for casualty hospitals.

British medical experts say cannot blood, kept in cold storage, remains effective two months after being "tapped" from a donor.

Knew All About It

Carls Were Familiar With Trick

Carls were the only Indians who defied the early Spanish conquerors. Always organized for war, they dominated the Carls in the Southwest. They knew the art of camouflage, they invented explosives to beat distant signals, they threw their pottery balls which released a lethal gas, and they invented the lance which went to Europe later. But although they were never conquered, they became almost extinct through intermarriage.

Was Finally Delivered

Interesting and unusual is the incident concerning the disappearance and subsequent recovery of a letter. It was written by Miss Grace McLean, teacher of Chamberlain school in Saskatchewan, Sept. 20, 1938, to Miss Ellen Pammore, of Le Fleche, Sask. The letter was found in the school in Port William, Ont., and posted by Mr. Brodie, June 11, 1939, reaching the friend for whom it was intended nine months after it was written.

Daring 1937, Canada Produced 1-421,001 Tons of Steel, Highest Reported Since 1918, When the Tonnage Was 1,672,954.



35% STRONGER Extra Strength means Extra Safety

FIRESTONE Champion
Tires are sweeping aside all performance records. They're the greatest tires Firestone ever built—the only tire with all these advantages:

SAFETY-LOCK CORDS—an entirely new method of tire building—35% stronger.
2 EXTRA CORD PLYS under the tread make the tire safe at any speed.

A THICKER, TOUGH, GR TREAD with more non-skid mileage.

NEW GRIP GRIP TREAD DESIGN with thousands of sharp angles for quick, safe stops.

STREAMLINED STYLING—available with black or white sidewalls. Champion Tires give your car an entirely new appearance.

NO EXTRA COST—Champion Tires are today's top tire value. Have the nearest Firestone Dealer put them on your car now.

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

THE POWER OF SOULS

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W. L. D. Service

CHAPTER III—Continued

As his eyes swept the two men Alan was thinking hard. Why did these men wish to go to the headwaters?

"Desanne says you're just the man we want, but he didn't expect to see you for weeks yet," the stranger was saying, as he shook Alan's hand. "My name is McQueen, James McQueen. Shake hands with Tom Slade, my partner. We want to have a talk with you."

Surprised by the situation which had so swiftly developed, Alan stared hard at the men who stood before him. What could these people from the "outside" want up the river? Were they prospectors? Then the picture of a giant blocking the doorway of a cabin to two starving men flashed across his memory.

"When can you start back with us?" abruptly demanded McQueen. Alan's eye caught Noel's inscrutable look as he gazed, shrugged his wide shoulders and retorted: "McQueen, I'm not starting back with you."

"McQueen turned and engaged Rivard and Blide in conversation while Alan walked to the trade-counter where his friend Pierre Chatelard was with a wink of approval. Alan asked for tobacco. As he opened his skin pouch to hold the plug of rawhide, the sound of voices outside the five-dollar bill slipped to the floor.

In a flash, Alan's moccasins covered it. Dropping the plug beside his moccasins, he bent over and scooped bill and tobacco from the floor with the same movement of the hand and put them in his pouch. But his body shook with the pounding of his heart.

Had the bill been seen by Rivard and the others standing in whispered conversation at the door? Noel should know. Alan, leaning on the trade-counter, narrowing in momentary glances as the volatile Pierre Chatelard, heard the door close behind him.

"Are these people going to supper with Rivard at Desanne's?" he asked Pierre.

"Then I can't see Berthe until they are through?"

"No! Wait until they 'come back here after day, can you see her here, ah? She has left her moccasins and a cook now."

"That will make us late to eat with you."

pel, Alan slipped out of a rear door and went to the factor's house. A black-eyed maid of a girl opened the door to his knock and with a shrill cry, threw herself at the returned wanderer who caught and tossed her high in the air.

"Petite Manno! What a great girl she has grown!" he cried, as the delighted child clung to him. "All winter long Alan has missed his playmate and wondered if she ever thought of him far away in the snow."

"Allé, Alé!" laughed the child. "We miss Alé! Berthe she miss him too, but Arrene, he try to make her not miss him. How is Houghy?"

"Oh, Houghy's fine."

Kissing her on each of her brown cheeks as he held her in his arms, Alan suddenly reddened with self-consciousness. Smiling in amusement at the man and child, in an inner room stood a girl of eighteen with large dark eyes and a wealth of black hair.

"Welcome, M'leis le voyageur," Berthe Desanne ran to him and impulsively grasped his hands. Her straight, thick brows met for an instant in a frown as she noted the tanniness of his face. "Oh, but you are not taken care of yourself, Alan. You promised!" she protested. "You look like a bear!"

He laughed at her solicitude over his leanness. "We haven't starved, Berthe. I'm going to Pierre's for supper."

"Oh, I'm so glad," she said with relief. Then her face suddenly schooled. She sent her sister protesting from the room, closed the door and returned to the puzzled Cameron.

"Arsene say you drop some money in the trade-room," she whispered. "overhead him tell father just now at supper. They have gone to the trade-house to talk with the police."

Suddenly the bronzed features of Alan Cameron went slowly gray. There was a knock and a voice called: "The up that man-eating hawk will you!"

Alan ordered Rivard to lie down in a corner of the room, then opened the door. McQueen and Slade entered, casting furtive glances around the room for the dog.

"I don't like that dog," said McQueen. "Put him outside, will you! He might jump on us."

"Yes, he might. He's a good judge of men—that dog."

Alan realized that he was going just far. These men were French, he said, with wide powers. They had not as yet identified themselves to him, and he had that excuse for his actions. He opened the door and let them out.

(To Be Continued)

Boy Has Strange Trail

Can Reproduce Trail Of Others Him Utterly Without Speaker

Nineteen-year-old Francis Manger had science puzzled with his involuntary knack of taking words out of people's mouths.

"I'm stumped," admitted Dr. Carleton Ross, professor of psychology at the University of Buffalo, after testing the youth with classic quotations, scientific terms and even foreign languages.

"This boy reproduces the talk of others," the professor said, "as if he were a perfect parrot. He repeats the words of the speaker and his own." Dr. Ross said.

Dr. Ross said that his experiment by putting the youth through a series of tests involving complicated neurological terms. Manger seemed without hesitation.

"I'll now recite a few lines of poetry," the psychologist said. He began: "Hence loathed melancholy," Manger, picking him up with the first syllable, recited with him: "Of Corbuses and blackest midnight born in Stygian cave."

Amongst horrid shapes and frightful things, he said, "Hence loathed melancholy." "Hence loathed melancholy," Manger said, "just as long as I can hear him."

"The boy has such a great capacity of highly skilled attention to the sound of words as they appear in speech, that it is phenomenal," Dr. Ross declared.

Manger's talent, sometimes proves a source of embarrassment.

"Lost my girl that way," he confessed, "when she was talking. I just echoed back, without meaning to. She got so angry that she walked off the floor."

The earth's mineral possibilities are so rarely explored that in the last two years only about 20 new minerals were reported all over the world.

Each star in the sky is dying out slowly.

KEEPS OUTSIDE CLOSETS Clean And Sanitary!

There's no risk of offensive outdoor odors when you use Gillett's Pure Flude Lye regularly. Just sprinkle half a tin over contents of closet—once a week. There's no need to remove contents—Gillett's does it for you.

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Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself will destroy the heat.



FREE BOOKLET—"The Gillett's Lye—How to Use It"—a complete guide to the use of the product. Write for it to: Gillett's Lye Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Afraid Of Busy Streets

New York Terrifies Man Who Has Wandered Jungles Alone

Associated Press staff writer tells this story: One wouldn't think that a man who has wandered the African and South American jungles alone for five years would be afraid of anything—but Otto Reichardt is. He's afraid of the busy New York streets and Manhattan's towering buildings.

The 29-year-old Austrian who gave up his journalistic career in Vienna five years ago to see the world, exclaimed: "These buildings! They frighten me, and the streets."

Reichardt returned last month from South America where he penetrated the jungle fastness of Brazil's Matta Grosso to a desire to see the fate of Colonel P. M. Fawcett, British explorer who went into the bush and never returned.

He convinced himself Colonel Fawcett was dead and not living in a small village in the interior as he had been rumored. Reichardt said native Indians found Colonel Fawcett's effects, that he saw it and he believed the British, his son, Jack Fawcett, and Roderic himself, who was with them, killed by Indians.

Reichardt is bubbling over with tales of hair-raising adventures, but there seems to be his experience with blood-drinking Africans whose chief saved him from death after Reichardt uttered a few words in Arabic just as he was about to be slain.

The tribes killed him and he was bound to a tree. Reichardt pleaded for his life in all the eight languages he speaks, but to no avail.

Then in an inspiration he spoke the Arabic words which mean: "You don't understand! Allah is merciful, Allah!"

The tribal chieftain, Reichardt related, understood the word "Allah" and thought the white visitor had come from God. He was released, presented the chief with a pipe and some tobacco and lived with the tribe for weeks.

He said the members of that particular tribe drink the blood of white men, believing that it gives them extraordinary powers.

Puzzle For Attorney

Law Says Dog Must Sign For Letter Announcing Legacy

The law says a little lapdog named Floasie must accept a registered letter and sign for it, but doesn't say whether the dog must be able to read.

John House, registrar of wills in Baltimore, prepared to toss the Floasie cause before into the lap of the University William Wain of a decision.

Floasie was the devoted companion of Mrs. Mary Herman, who died and in her will set up a \$2,000 trust fund to maintain the care of her pet.

The Maryland probate law specifies the registrar of wills must advise any legatee by registered mail of the bequest, and the legatee must sign.

House can think of only two solutions. He suggests a guardian can be appointed with powers to sign Floasie's mandatory mail, or Floasie's paw-print on the receipt may be accepted for her "X."

Floasie is staying with friends until her dog-blacut funds come out of litigation.

No Royal Train Available

Variable Railway Gauge In Australia Make It Impossible

No Royal train will be available to the Duke and Duchess of Kent because of variable railway gauges. Queensland and Tasmania have three feet, six inches. New South Wales, four feet, eight inches, and Victoria, four feet, six inches. Western Australia has two feet of line widths and South Australia has all three.

Therefore special trains will be made up in each State and everywhere they go they will be preceded by pilot trains. Precautions not usual when Governors-General travel will be taken, such as special guards on crossings and bridges, and the presence of shooting.

It will not be possible to add special coaches to Victoria's streamlined, air-conditioned Ryer-de-lux which carries the inter-capital traffic, but if it is desired to use them, sections will be reserved and on the whole, the Duke and Duchess of the Footplate if he desires the thrill of some really fast driving—Australian Press.

Everybody Puzzled

Have you heard the one about the widow who the liquor?

Well, after the conner had asked a lot of questions he said to her: "O. K. Now, the evidence I am bound to bring in a verdict of death on known causes."

"That's right," she said. "I still don't know just why I gave him poison."

MAKE MONEY with

Corn Starch

Taste Thrilling Recipe for Chocolate Pudding

(This When Cold, the Dessert may be served.)

Combine 3/4 tablespoon Dutchman Corn Starch, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 cup cornstarch, 1/4 cup milk; return to double boiler and cook until thick. Cover and cool. Stir in 1/2 cup milk and 1/4 cup cream. Remove from heat, add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and stir slightly. Turn into wet mould or bowl. Serve cold with cream, plain or whipped. Nutmegs (cooked when suitable), coconut or canned peaches, fruit or apricots are served with this dessert. D11

Use level standard measurements.

DURHAM STARCH Saves You Money!

Fragrance From Flowers

Art Of Distilling Perfume Was Known In Ancient Times

The art of capturing and storing the lovely perfume of flowers and fruits is ages old, and world-wide, says a writer in the British Woman's Magazine. The ancient Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans and the Hebrews all practiced the distilling of perfume from sweet-smelling things.

Alcoholic perfumes were produced in the fourteenth century, and the first of its kind, and we hear of one called Hungary Water. Queen Elizabeth of Hungary obtained the recipe for the distilling of this water from a hermit, and by using it she is said to have preserved her beauty to an old age.

Ornament and perfume rejoice the heart. When Catherine de Medici visited France, she was accompanied by Rene, a famous Florentine perfumer, since then the French have made great progress in the art.

The strewing of sweet-smelling herbs in the linen chest and the hanging of scented sachets in the clothes closet have been the practice of the careful housewife for many years.

The perfume says: All by garments made of myrrh and aloes and cassia. While in Proverbs we read: I have perfume as made with myrrh, aloes and cinnamon.

Myrrh is a gum resin which exudes from a shrub grown in Arabia and Abyssinia, and when distilled with water produces a volatile oil. Lavender, grown primarily in Michigan, has made English lavender water famous the world over. That other popular perfume, Eau de Cologne, was made in Cologne by an Italian named Johann Maria Farina, who settled there in 1709.

Source of perfume materials, flowers and herbs are bark of trees, fruits, and essences from some animals. The German, for instance, is taken from the sperm-whale. Camphor is extracted from trees of the laurel family that grow in China and the islands of the East Indies. Orange, citron and bergamot are among the most perfumy fragrances for the perfumer's art.

Plant Names Hint

The German Astronomical Society announced that planet No. 1419, an asteroid, should bear the name "Dante." The wish grew stronger that the Free City "may always stand under a lucky star." The discovery of "Dante," comes from the fact that, has been attributed to Dr. Neimath Meislerberg.

A half-ton car can easily be carried by a two-humped camel.

MONARCH

Medicine Hat

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
SEPT. 14 - 15 - 16.A Great Musical Comedy
with**"The Star Maker"**

with

BING CROSBY

Louise Campbell, Linda

Ware, Ned Sparks.

MON. - TUES. - WED.

SEPT. 18 - 19 - 20.

Drama! Gaiety! Romance!

ELSA MAXWELL'S

"Hotel For Women"

with...

Ann Southern, Linda Dar

nell, James Ellison, Joan

Rogers, Lynn Bari, Joyce

Compton, Elsa Maxwell

June Gale.

COMING

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

SEPT. 21 - 22 - 23.

Randolph Scott and

Nancy Kelly.

in

"Frontier Marshal"**SPECIALS**

DRESSES

Smart New Grepes, Satins and
Printed Silk Dresses.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

\$3.95**Lewis' Bargain Store**

Medicine Hat

L. LEWIS M. D.

L. M. C. C.

Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence in

Lockwood Block Phone 202

KREITLEY JOHNSON

For Accident, Fire and

Sickness Insurance

Trust & Fidelity Bonds

7th Street, Redcliff

HEATERSDiscount On All Gas Heaters
Buy Now Before Advance
In Prices**\$2.90 and up****RAE HARDWARE**

Medicine Hat

Phone 2918

The New Hard Surfaced Road Between
Redcliff and Medicine Hat

BRINGS YOU NEAR THE BIG FURNITURE STORE

See Our Lovely Stock of Draperies, Fall Bedding, Dainty
Chairs, Dinette Suites, Chesterfields, Dining Suites,
Bedroom suites, Studio Lounges.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

DINETTE SUITE in lovely walnut finish. Table with
concealed leaf. Four splendid diners, 6 pieces - \$4975CHESTERFIELD SUITE in lovely silk tapestry.
New wood trim and two matching chairs. Only \$68.75

BLANKETS grey, white and colored pure wool. pr. \$6.95

J. J. MOORE & SON

phone 2787

Near Medicine Hat Garage

Mr. E. Hansen of Binville,
had the misfortune recently to
get his hand caught during
threshing operations which re-
sulted in amputation. Mr.
Hansen is a brother of Mrs. A.
Hastien.**Lang Bros., Ltd.**

INSURANCE

Fire, Accident,

Life, Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat

Telephone 2884

When in Medicine Hat

Call at the

SNACK SPOT

Swedish Ice Cream,

Soft Drinks, Hamburgers,

Lunches and Coffee

Opp. Asiniboia Hotel

3rd Street Medicine Hat

Improve Homes**NOW**

Now is the Time to Plan

Build, Remodel and**Repair Homes**

We are carrying out your

assistance in equipped out your

own ideas of the newest 1939

House Plans to meet needs

The Gas City**Planing Mill**

First St. Medicine Hat

All Pre-Season Coats

10% Discount

New Shipment of Fall Dresses

All Sizes - 14 to 44

\$3.95

Big Flared Skirts and

Bustled Blouses

CINDERELLA SHOP

947-2nd St. Medicine Hat, Alta.

**Interesting
Local Items**Among the recruits since last
Friday is John Maasen of town.Ed. Schmidt has been accepted
for the Air Force and is now
waiting his call to service.Mrs. Alan Ellis, who has been
visiting at Odds for some time re-
turned to town on Saturday.Mr. E. L. Stone, who has been
visiting in Seattle for the past
month, returned home last Sun-
day night.Mr. Wilf. Thomson has pur-
chased from Mr. Norman White
the house on First Street lately
occupied by Mr. K. McKay and
family.The misses Elsie Blades and
Zelda Bamforth left on Sunday
for Calgary where they will be
in attendance at the Provincial
Normal School.Mrs. A. Rutherford and Miss
Margaret, after six weeks spent
in California with Mrs. Ruther-
ford's son, Walter and family,
returned home last Sunday.Local Nimrods will be interest-
ed to hear that Duck Shooting
opens in this district on the 29th
of this month. This year the
season is later and the bags areMrs. Wm. Spears, who has
been visiting for the past month
with friends at Olds, Alta., has
returned to town, very much im-
proved in health.Miss Inez and Mr. Norman
Rindahl, who have been on the
staff of the Banff Springs Hotel
for the past several months, re-
turned this morning. Inez ex-
pects to leave next week for
Toronto.Mr. and Mrs. G. McKay Sr.
are at present on a trip through
British Columbia. Before they
return they will visit their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Eddie Miller, at New
Westminster, their son Colin, at
Victoria and another son Orville,
at Medford Creek in the Caribou
Mr. and Mrs. McKay will arrive
home just in time to celebrate
their Golden Wedding Anniversary
which falls on October 16th.**BIRTHS**
Mellor - Born, on Wednesday,
September 13th, 1939, at the
Medicine Hat Maternity Hospi-
tal, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mellor
of Redcliff, a son.**Special
Bargain
Fares**
to**CALGARY
BANFF**

AND RETURN

from REDCLIFF

\$4.25 - \$6.30

Good Going Sept. 21, 22, 23.

RETURN UNTIL

SEPTEMBER 26.

Good in Canada only. No baggage
charges. For additional informa-
tion and train schedules, consult
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

RALLY! RALLY!At Gordon Memorial Church
Next Sunday will be Rally Day
at Gordon Memorial Sunday
School. After the holidays lead-
ers and classes will again Rally
to the world wide fellowship—
Sunday School.The Rally will take the form
of a service at 11:15 A. M. in
charge of the Sunday School
Leaders.The theme for the service of
this year's program is "The Sun-
day School Moves Forward!"
Gordon Memorial Sunday School
will enter into this theme with
the determination to move for-
ward in the task of promoting
the ideals of worship, study and
fellowship in this community.As special guest speaker May-
or Lang of Medicine Hat, who
has been a Sunday School Lead-
er for many years, will bring a
message to the Rally.The Leaders of Gordon Mem-
orial Sunday School appeal to all
parents and friends of the Sun-
day School children to attend
this service; that it might be a
real Rally of the forces of the
Home, Sunday School and the
Church in the fostering of Chris-
tian Ideals into the lives of our
girls and boys.Mayor Lang of Medicine Hat
who will be guest speaker at the
Rally Day Service in Gordon
Memorial on Sunday Morning at
11:15 A. M.**GORDON MEMORIAL**

Sunday September 17th, 1939.

10:45: Sunday School will meet
for registration.

11:15: Rally Day Service.

7:30 P.M.: Evening Service.

Mr. White, Student, Missionary

on the Jenner Buffalo Field

will be in charge of the service.

SANBROSE CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving Services

Thursday & Sunday Sept. 14th & 17

Thurs. 7:30 P.M. - Evensong

Sunday. 8:00 A.M. - Parish

Communion.

11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist.

7:30 Harvest Home.

The whole of the offerings on
this day will be devoted to Mis-
sions. Gifts of flowers, fruits
and vegetables will be gratefully
received at the Church on Thurs-
day or Saturday.Monday at 8 P. M. in the Par-
ish Hall Whist Party and Sale
of Produce. The proceeds of
the Sale will also be devoted to
Missionary purposes.**THE COFFEE POT**

NEXT TO THE NATIONAL

We Will Be Pleased To Accommodate REDCLIFF VISITORS

TO

Home Cooked Meals, Light Lunches

and

Fountain Service at Reasonable Prices

Mrs. SLATER Prop.**FLEMING'S
Half Price Sale**Of Summer Dresses,
Coats and Suits
Now Going OnNew Fall Coats, Dresses, Hats,
Knitted Suits, Sweaters, Hand-
bags, Hosiery, Lingerie

Now on Display.

Second St.

Opposite Woolworths

Renewal of your Subscription Now
will be greatly appreciated**FISH SALAD**
Any canned or cooked fish may be
used. Combine with sliced pickled
beets and cold sliced potatoes.
Dress with salad oil and vinegar
and season. Serve with mayon-
naise.**BAKED FISH CAKES**
2 pounds fish, minced
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup of cornmeal
2 cups of onion soup
Mix well and form into cakes.
When the slices of fish with onion
soup are ready, place same in oil
and fry until brown. Cook in oven
for 15 minutes.**BROILED FISH**
Clean fish, using smallest whole fish
possible. Wash and scale. Rub with
oil and salt. Place in broiler.
Cook until done. If fish is dry,
brush with butter. Place on
platter with tomato sauce and
parsley. Garnish with lemon slices.
Serve with salad.**CRACKED FISH**
Clean fish, using smallest whole fish
possible. Wash and scale. Rub with
oil and salt. Place in broiler.
Cook until done. If fish is dry,
brush with butter. Place on
platter with tomato sauce and
parsley. Garnish with lemon slices.
Serve with salad.No matter where you live in Canada, there
is always a variety of fish available to you,
either fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or
pickled.
Your family will enjoy FISH. It can be
served in an infinite number of delicious
ways. Send for the FREE recipe booklet
today.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Send for FREE BOOKLET
Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.
Please send me your 32-page Booklet, "50
Recipes for Fish Dishes".
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Province _____
Country _____**ANY DAY A FISH DAY**